

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Paragraphs

Liberty Magazine

Article on Arkansas

Maybe the reason men can't find peace is because you don't find peace anywhere in the animal kingdom. The other night I put six bones in the back yard for two dogs — and at 4 a.m. there was a fight.

Thyra Samter Winslow, nationally known magazine writer of Fort Smith, has done an article on her native state in the April issue of Liberty magazine.

"Revolution in Arkansas" as she calls it, is a summary of the state's economic advance in the last five years. Her most significant report is this:

"Until now the fact that Arkansas has 96 per cent of the bauxite in America hasn't meant anything. Today it is being turned into aluminum ingots right in the state."

"Great events usually give a 'break' to enterprising people, and many a city or state has utilized the fortune of war to make a New Deal all its own. Arkansas had the good luck during the last war to find an aluminum processing plant, costing millions, established with government money close to our bauxite mines — and after the war this plant was taken over by private capital."

All the years I have been in Arkansas our state has been crying for the Aluminum Company of America to move processing plants to this state instead of shipping our bauxite ore to the East St. Louis plants. Citing the lack of tremendous electrical power required to run an aluminum plant, on first one reason or another, ALCOA never did get around to making itself a truly Arkansas industry.

And now the Reynolds company is in the picture, operating the former government-financed aluminum plant.

This, as I say, is the outstanding industrial development in Arkansas in all the 20 years I have been writing about the state. And I feel that Mrs. Winslow's article, while it touches very briefly on the aluminum question, has gotten the message over to the rest of the nation. For there is a vast difference between a civilization which merely boasts of "natural resources," or perhaps does a little mining, and a civilization that actually creates aluminum metal.

This is something the rest of America will ponder. For it is the sort of thing all men appreciate. Instead of being a race where buyers of other people's metal we are manufacturing metal of our own and sending it East for a larger share of America's folding money.

Young Chicago Slayer Is 'Disgusted'

Chicago, March 22 — (UP) — Howard Lang, 14, youngest confessed slayer in Chicago crime annals, tried to strangle himself in the county jail hospital today and burst into tears when the attempt was thwarted.

He said he was "disgusted" with his murder trial. Apparently, he was thrown into despair by the legal triangle involving his case.

The youth, who has been held in the jail hospital to keep him from contact with experienced criminals, was found on his cot early today with his head buried in pillows and his belt wrapped tightly around his neck.

Anthony Arnon, an alimony prisoner assigned to watch over Lang, said he left to get a drink of water and was gone "only a minute."

"When I came back the sheet was pulled up over his head and I heard a gulping noise like he was choking," Arnon said. "I ripped off the covers and the pillows and loosened the belt."

The belt was given to the youth by Warden Frank Sain and the jail chaplain, together with the blue suit which he wore to his first communion in the county jail.

Lang's second murder trial for the slaying of seven-year-old Lonnie Fellick came to an abrupt end yesterday.

Eight jurors had been chosen for Lang's second murder trial yesterday when his lawyers asked that the case be heard by Judge John Sparhawk, without a jury.

The judge called the youth before him and asked him if he understood the consequences of a trial without a jury. Lang nodded that he did, and Sparhawk set the opening of the trial for tomorrow.

Lang's first murder trial was interrupted Feb. 21, 1948, when he suddenly changed his plea to guilty, on the prompting of his lawyers. Subsequently he was sentenced to serve 22 years in the state penitentiary.

Early this year the Illinois supreme court ordered him remanded for new trial on grounds that he did not understand the significance of his plea of guilty.

Hope Star

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JOHN MOUNT, PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR
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PRICE 5¢ COPY

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Fair this afternoon and tonight. Cooler tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy.

Easter Seal 'Pinup' Girl



Bette Jean Bligh, of South Dakota, is the poster girl for the 1949 Easter Seal Drive of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Bette typifies the hope extended to the nation's crippled through sale of Easter Seals. A victim of cerebral palsy, she is now able to walk again after receiving therapeutic treatment in one of the first hospital-schools financed by Seal funds.

Last of 'Ma' Barker's Boys Died by Violence as Did Rest of Famed Outlaw Family

Denver, March 22 — (AP) — So he was one of Ma Barker's boys. Well, I'll be darned.

That was the reaction of most of the men at the Denargo grill when they learned that Manager Lloyd "Red" Barker was one of the southwest's most notorious outlaw families.

Lloyd died Friday shot to death as were Kate "Ma" Barker and his brothers, Fred and Arthur. The last of the Barker boys was 51 years old.

His connection with the family wasn't revealed until his frail, nervous widow, Jennie, was arraigned on a murder charge.

When questioned first, District Attorney Clarence Haackenland said, she admitted shooting her husband with a shotgun as he walked toward their house in suburban Denver. She said she was afraid "he would kill me and my children." She pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity at the arraignment.

Charles Klein, owner of the restaurant at a large produce market was surprised.

"He never mentioned his family," he said. "He was a good worker, and never got mad."

However, another friend, who wouldn't be quoted by name, said Lloyd "feared he would meet the same kind of death his mother and father did."

Lloyd joined the mayors to develop broad patterns immediately for the fast movement of motor traffic. The existence of such blueprints, he said, soon will be made a condition of federal aid.

There is hope, the FWA administrator added, that congress will provide "substantial" funds for slum clearance and the redevelopment of city centers.

Such plans should be dovetailed with the highway program, he said, and the cities should move at once to acquire the necessary land.

Awaiting action before the conference's resolutions committee, headed by Mayor William E. Kemp of Kansas City, is a demand that congress earmark "at least" 50 per cent of the \$450,000,000 highway-and-funds for cities under way.

Only 25 percent now is set aside for city routes. An increase would mean that less money would be available in the year starting July 1 for highways between cities and for secondary rural routes.

Mayors Ask More Funds for Highways

Washington, March 22 — (UP) — The United States Conference of Mayors today considered asking congress to help relieve the "traffic chaos" of American cities by doubling their usual share of federal highway funds.

Rep. Brewster of Maine, who heads the Republican senatorial campaign committee, said the president "seems to be striking quite a different note than he used a month ago when he threatened to go on the road for his program."

"I'm sure that congress will continue to try to do what's best for the country," Brewster told a reporter. "We Republicans will not challenge the president's sincerity however inconsistent his proposals to congress seem to be with each other."

But the Republican reaction to the president's statement that congress and the president are working together "basically" was summed up by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), who asked with a grin:

"Is he kidding?"

Lawmakers Are Skeptical of Truman Attitude

Washington, March 22 — (UP) — Southern Democrats were wary and Republicans were openly skeptical today about President Truman's new be-kind-to-congress attitude.

But Democratic leaders like Sen. Lucas of Illinois were just as open to the soft answer that Mr. Truman has decided to try the soft answer that may help turn away legislative wrath from part of his program.

Lucas told a reporter the work of Senators Maybank (D-S.C.), Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Fulbright (D-Ark.) for a rent control bill the administration can take without too much swallowing is "a fine example of the kind of cooperation I hope we're going to have."

The three Southerners were in the forefront of an effort a week ago to scuttle the civil rights part of Mr. Truman's statement.

Democrats generally didn't like the political implications of their "marriage of convenience" with the Republicans by which they shelved action, at least for a time, on civil rights proposals.

Because they head six of 15 Senate committees and nine of 19 house groups, the Southerners wield influence far beyond the point their mere numbers justifies.

The Dixie lawmakers made it pretty clear they can go along only part way with the president's observation to the mayors' conference yesterday that "basically the congress and the president are working together."

This means that, under present plans, no inductions will be made between now and July 1, 1950.

The draft has been suspended because voluntary enlistments have filled all requirements of the three services.

People to Have Say on Pact Connally Promises; Republican Help Assured by Vandenberg

No More Draft Until 1950 Says Officer

Washington, March 22 — (UP) — The army's personnel chief told a house armed services subcommittee today there will be no inductions under the draft law before June, 1950.

Army headquarters promptly issued a qualifying statement. It said the spokesman should have added "in my opinion."

May, Gen. John E. Dahlquist, the personnel chief, spoke of the draft during testimony on a bill to revise the military pay system.

The draft law expires in June, 1950. No men have been inducted since Feb. 1. Dahlquist's statement, according to armed services committee Chairman Carl Vinson, means that there will be no more inductions during the life of the draft law.

Vinson prepared a statement on Dahlquist's testimony, which it planned to read to the house. It said:

They have been advised this morning by a representative of the army that no further inductions of men into the armed forces are planned during the life of the Selective Service act of 1947, which expires this year from this summer.

This means that, under present plans, no inductions will be made between now and July 1, 1950.

The draft has been suspended because voluntary enlistments have filled all requirements of the three services.

The pact must be ratified by the main signatories, of whom Belgium is one.

In Sofia the Bulgarian press, echoing the Soviet reaction, denounced the proposed alliance to-day as designed for "imperialistic aggression."

Russian finance experts were examining in Berlin measures to "rectify the situation" presented by the ban on Soviet currency in western sectors of the city.

Col. Alexander Jelisarov, acting Russian commandant in Berlin, denounced the ban as a step to "deepen the split in Berlin." However, he said the Russians will not restrict the use of east marks now held by west Berliners, and this is being viewed as a concession.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, leader of the world peace conference to be held in New York has complained that U.S. officials have either denied or revoked visas for 12 European and South American delegations.

The 12 were not among the 22 delegates from Russia and other "iron curtain" countries who have been granted visas to attend.

The U.S. state department has said the three-day cultural and scientific conference for world peace, opening in New York Friday, will be used to spread Communist propaganda. Sponsors of the parley have denied this.

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The first opposition fire came from Rep. Kearney (R-N.Y.), former commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He criticized particularly the lack of honorable discharge requirements for pension eligibility.

There were some 110,000 "blue"

discharge — those other than honorable — issued by the services between 1941 and 1945, he said.

"It is not fair that they should receive pensions," Kearney contended.

Sparks replied that "the housing situation" year from now will determine whether another extension of rent controls is necessary.

"Will you guarantee that rent controls will be dropped at the end of the 12 months?" asked Taft. "If so, I will be glad to drop all criticism of the bill."

Kearney said he also proposed to ask elimination of World War II veterans from a pension bill now.

These younger veterans would not be eligible before 1889 or 1890,

but he specifically reserved judgment on the corollary program of shipping American arms to Europe.

Vanderberg said in a speech delivered before the U.S. conference of mayors that America's self-interest demands adherence to the anti-aggression treaty.

"The North Atlantic pact will tell any aggressor in 1949 that from the moment he launches his conquest in this area (the Atlantic security zone) he will face whatever united opposition, including that of the United States, is necessary to beat him to his kind," Vandenberg said.

"I re-assert that this is the greatest war deterrent ever devised," he added.

Congressional and military sources said earlier that president Truman's goal of "overwhelming force" to counter any attack affecting American security is at least two years away. And the opinion was expressed that at the outset American arms shipments to Europe would do little more than provide protection against Communists' internal uprisings.

Vanderberg indicated in his speech that, with other congressional leaders of both political parties, he is resolute in his support of military lend-lease aid to Western Europe, pending final disclosure of the program by the administration.

"But he spoke out strongly for the pact as the 'best possible peace enterprise in which the United States can engage in the self-interest of its own national security.'

He began playing the piano at the age of three. When he was six, an eight-month attack of infantile paralysis apparently had ended his hopes for a music career. But he recovered and started his own orchestra at 13.

"You can see," he grinned, "that it isn't a way to get rich quick. The expenses are really terrible."

Some highly-paid band leaders find at the end of the year they have to borrow money to satisfy Uncle Sam. They make the error of mistaking the gross income of their band for their own net income. And sometimes they are victimized by business managers who have the same idea.

"After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania — he was then only 19 — Elliot entered the highly competitive popular dance field. Today his band is rated by many as the top college dance band in the country. It travels 65,000 miles a year.

"But it just doesn't get to its engagements automatically," Law-rence said. And he went into the figures of the gross in the \$300,000 gross.

His orchestra has 17 members, including two vocalists, and they get from \$5,000 to 7,000 a year each.

"And the boys get paid whether they work or not," said Elliot.

"A band has to have transportation — a truck and five cars. And we have to have two or three or rangers, at \$100 a week apiece.

"You have to have an advance man to go ahead of the band to make arrangements, and a public figure. Together they cost say \$250 a week."

"You have to have a booking agent over duties here yesterday and his wife will join him soon. His two children, a boy and a girl, are attending the University of Arkansas.

Korean police said earlier that

Mrs. Underwood's husband, Horace Jr., is president emeritus of the University.

It took over duties here yesterday and his wife will join him soon. His two children, a boy and a girl, are attending the University

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**Two Die, 50
Injured in
Storms**

New Orleans, March 22 — (AP) — Two persons were killed and about 50 were injured by storms which hit scattered areas of Louisiana and Mississippi yesterday.

Tornadoes and windstorms also passed through parts of northeast Texas and southwest Arkansas, but no casualties were reported.

Hardest hit in Mississippi was a 10-mile stretch between Jackson and Yazoo City.

In an isolated farm area of Humphreys county a Negro cabin collapsed, killing a 10-months old infant and injuring the parents and three other children.

One of the freak performances of the blow in Mississippi was to pick up an automobile in which three Negroes had taken refuge. Certainly it's clear that John Bull's famous Winston Churchill must have performed the heat trick if he makes a come-back and regains the prime ministership for the conservative party.

The Socialists felt they had turned the corner fortnight ago when they won the by-election in the strategic constituency of South Hammersmith, London, and thus retained the seat in parliament.

This election was considered so vital that Churchill went all-out in campaigning for the conservative candidate. The old maestro called on the voters to lead the "way out of the Socialist quagmire" — but they couldn't deliver the goods.

This was the thirty-first seat the Socialists had defended successfully since they defeated the conservative party under Churchill as the war was ending. Now they have added another to this formidable list by capturing the St. Pancras district of London. This long winning streak is a record for Britain.

Francis Williams, former public relations adviser to Prime Minister Attlee, who some of us here in New York the other day that by election figures made it practically certain that labor (the Socialists) will be returned in the next general election. He thought that perhaps the party would have a slightly reduced majority, but that it would be large enough for working operations.

Williams is a shrewd observer and knows his British politics. I first met him while visiting Britain in 1945, shortly after the Socialists came to power. He then was adviser to the prime minister, with whom I had a long conversation. During that talk Mr. Attlee told some of his plans for socialization.

It is worthy of note, by the way, that the program which Attlee then outlined to me has been followed closely. In other words, the Socialists knew what they were shooting for.

That program, of course, has reportedly turned over for England — since a very considerable degree of nationalization has been carried out. This includes coal mining, the Bank of England, electric power, communications, and transportation. The all important steel industry is in process of being nationalized. Most controversial of all has been the socialization of medicine, covering all sorts of treatment.

So the public has had a comprehensive sample of Socialist wares. And the government figures that, since a majority of the voters continue to express approval in by-elections, they must be willing to carry on.

Whether that is true remains to be demonstrated. There are indications that a wholesale continuation of nationalization might produce an adverse reaction.

In this connection Mr. Williams says he believes the next five year plan will include much less nationalization than has been carried out.

Britain's Socialist Rule Favored by Fortune, Feels Confident of Holding Power

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's first Socialist government has been favored, with so many smiles by fortune, that the party now feels able to claim it will be returned to power in the general election scheduled for next year.

As things stand it would be difficult to controvert this prediction. Certainly it's clear that John Bull's famous Winston Churchill must have performed the heat trick if he makes a come-back and regains the prime ministership for the conservative party.

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in the first period. He thinks the new program will center on industrial democracy, that is, with workers having more importance in relation to management.

Naturally events might produce a sharp change in political trends before the next general election. However, this much we can say:

That election bids far to be one of the most volatile England ever has known. It will determine whether socialism, as demonstrated in the trial, is to be formally approved or whether there is to be a reversion to a more conservative form of government.

In short, Britain's very way of life will be at stake.

Miss Coplon Planned to Write Book

Washington, March 22 — (UP) — Judith Coplon, former Justice department employee now under indictment for espionage, was pictured today as a "serious minded" girl who was only trying to write a book.

Archibald Palmer, her New York attorney, asked reporters if it wasn't natural to assume that the pretty 27-year-old analyst was merely gathering material for her novel at the time when the government charges she was supplying to secret information to a Russian agent.

Coplon made the suggestion at an impromptu press conference late yesterday after Miss Coplon had pleaded innocent to two counts of espionage at her arraignment before Federal Judge Richard Ketch ordered her to stand trial on April 25. She was released on \$10,000 bail.

As Miss Coplon sat quietly by, Palmer discussed the case in general terms with reporters. He said he didn't see why the FBI hadn't waited until she actually handed over the papers to Guillebeau before arresting the pair. Then he added:

"She was going to write a book. She was collecting material. Where can you get more historical or hysterical background than in Washington?"

Luke Success, March 22 — (UP) — The United Nations announced today the appointment of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz as administrator of a plebiscite to decide whether Kashmir will join India or Pakistan.

Appointment of Nimitz, American wartime naval commander in the Pacific, was agreed upon after more than two months of difficult negotiations between Pakistan and India.

Nimitz will conduct the first plebiscite supervised by the U.N. He must devise machinery to dispatch ballots to 4,000,000 persons, many in almost inaccessible parts of the mountainous princely state of Kashmir nestled in the heart of the Indian subcontinent.

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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 23

Girl Scout Troop No. 1, under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Lewellen and Mrs. Robert Turner, will meet at Brookwood School, Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 p.m.

Mrs. M.M. McCleughan will entertain with a Den shower, Tuesday evening, 7:30, for the pleasure of William Ralph Routon whose marriage to Miss Bonnie Marie Anthony will take place Sunday, March 27.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, March 22 at 7:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Franklin Horton with Mrs. Lyle Brown, co-hostess.

The Willing Workers Class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet at Fellowship Hall, Tuesday evening.

FIRST RUN SHOWING!

RATED

LAST DAY

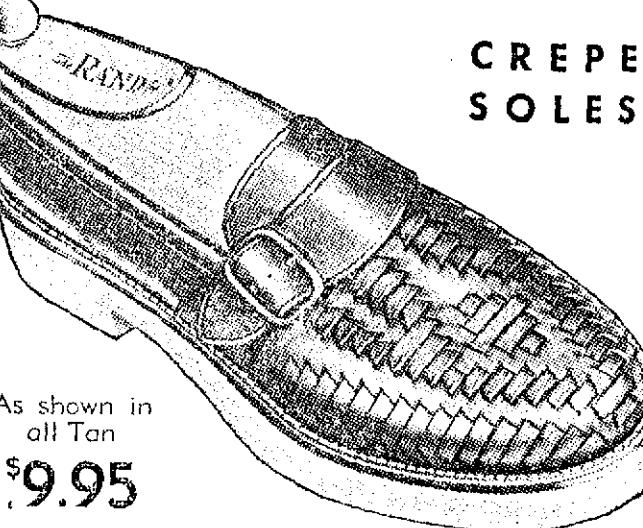
WHIRLING,
SWIRLING
MUSICAL
ROMANCE!The COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO
A GORGEOUS FILMFIRST
RUN
SHOWING

SAFENGER

LAST
DAYDAREDEVILS
OF THE SKY!
ON OPERATION
DESTRUCTION!Color by
TechnicolorFIGHTER SQUADRON
with
EDMOND O'BRIEN • ROBERT STACK • JOHN RODNEY

PLUS — LATE NEWS • SPORTS

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

RAND WOVEN LEATHER
STRAP-OXFORDAs shown in
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Here's something smart and cool...Woven Leather! And as comfortable as it is good-looking! Popular Buckle-Strap Oxford, Crepe Sole, Goodyear Welt. Styled in smooth brown leather to run merrily along with your warm weather clothes. Come in and try it on...you'll like its cool comfort.

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"

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of huckleberry foliage. The central arrangement was a fourteen-branched candelabrum holding lighted tapers and entwined with white gladioli and fern, flanked on either side by seven branched candelabra holding lighted tapers and baskets of white gladioli. For the benediction, the couple knelt on a white satin prie-dieu.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a tailored navy blue gabardine suit with navy and white accessories and carried a white satin covered Bible topped with an orchid, showered with lilies-of-the-valley and maiden hair fern with white satin ribbon. Her only ornament was a rhinestone pin, gift of the groom.

Miss Patricia Lybarger, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a soft grey suit with matching hat and accessories. She carried a Colonial bouquet of rose-pink carnations with two-toned peacock blue streamers.

Leonard Beardon served the groom as best man.

The brides mother wore a brown gabardine suit with brown accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Garner, mother of the groom, was dressed in a black gabardine suit with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to New Orleans and points of interest along the coast of Miss. and Louisiana. They will make their home at 506 East Fourth street in El Dorado.

The bride is a graduate of El Dorado High School and a member of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Mr. Garner, graduate of Hope High School attended Texas A & M and served three years in the U.S. Navy. He is a graduate of Commercial Business College, Tyler, Texas. He is employed in El Dorado.

Out of town guests were Miss Betty Jo Wethers of Little Rock and James Edward Coleman of L.S.U., Baton Rouge, Mrs. Luther Garner, Mother of the groom, and Mrs. Opal Henry, sister of the groom.

Y.W.A. Meets in Downs Home

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church met Monday night, 7:15 o'clock in the home of Miss Mary Ellen Downs. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Marguerite Blake. The roll call and minutes of the February meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Jo Ann Burroughs. Miss Charlene Rives was welcomed as a new member.

The president, Miss Blake, presented Miss Emelene McDowell, bride-elect of Jim Yocom, Jr. with a white Bible, gift of the Y.W.A. Mrs. James E. Birdhead, counselor, reviewed the first chapter of the Y.W.A. manual and read two interesting letters from Mr. and Mrs. Heyward L. Adams, missionaries who are now at the Baptist mission in Benin City, Nigeria, West Africa.

Miss Betty Murphy, leader, presented a very inspiring program on "Christ for All Races." Miss Mary Ellen Downs sang "When Jesus Comes," accompanied by Miss Murphy. Those taking Miss Downs of the organ were Miss Sue O'Steen, Miss Murphy, and Miss Jimmie Nell Waterford. The program was closed with prayer.

During the social hour, the hostess served delicious pie and coffee to ten members.

Lybarger-Garner Vows read in El Dorado

Miss Delores Lybarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Lybarger of El Dorado, and Luther N. Garner, Jr., son of Mrs. Luther N. Garner, Sr. and the late Mr. Garner of this city, were married at 5:30 o'clock Saturday, March 19 in the First Baptist church of El Dorado.

The Reverend Sam C. Reeves officiated at the double ring ceremony, officiated at the double ring ceremony, before an improvised altar.

Out of town guests were Miss Betty Jo Wethers of Little Rock and James Edward Coleman of L.S.U., Baton Rouge, Mrs. Luther Garner, Mother of the groom, and Mrs. Opal Henry, sister of the groom.

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During the social hour, the hostess served a delightful sandwich and dessert plate with punch, carrying out the Easter motif, to 22 members and one former member, Mrs. Buddy Key.

Hefner Home Scene of Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Hefner entertained a beautifully appointed buffet dinner, at their home on West Second, Sunday evening, at 6:30 for the pleasure of Miss Bonnie Marie Anthony and William Ralph Routon, whose marriage will be solemnized Sunday, March 27.

The Hefner home was decorated in the yellow and green color scheme and lovely spring flowers were used in the reception rooms.

A delightful buffet dinner was served from the dining table covered with a dark green floral cloth. The table held a centerpiece of yellow Jonquils, and flowering almonds in a silver bowl flanked with green taper burning in silver candlesticks.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white gardenias tied with green satin ribbon and a lovely gift of Sterling silver. Mrs. O'Brien Anthony, mother of the bride-elect was presented a corsage of white Rosebuds.

Assisting in dispensing courtesies in the dining room were Mrs. Claude Lauterbach, Mrs. Lyle Brown and Mrs. Homer Fuller.

Thirty-nine guests enjoyed the occasion.

Linen Shower Honors Miss Anthony

Mrs. Brents McPherson, Mrs. Lawrence Martin and Mrs. Moody Willis entertained Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Willis, for the pleasure of Miss Bonnie Anthony, fiancee of William Ralph Routon.

The Easter motif was carried out in the decorations of the Willis home. The honoree was presented a corsage of mixed spring flowers. During the evening, games were played and the prize was awarded to Mrs. Joe Amour.

The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts of linen presented to her in a large Easter basket.

Following the presentation of gifts, the guests were invited into the dining room. The dining table was covered with an Italian cut work cloth and centered with an Easter bunny, pulling a cart of Easter flowers. On the table was an Easter bunny music box.

Mrs. Don Smith presided over the Silver Service and assisting in serving were Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mrs. R.E. Jackson and Miss Jo Ann Card.

Coming and Going

Mrs. David I. Brown and little daughter, Nancy of Harrisburg, Pa., arrived Tuesday for a visit with her mother Mrs. W. Aubrey Lewis and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith and children, Ovetta, Faye and Brenda motored to Cooper, Texas Sunday to attend the funeral services of Bruce Attabury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Attabury of Blevins.

Mrs. R.H. Herron and Miss Helen Troy Hammons of Dallas are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Hammons, Sr.

DOROTHY DIX

Sponging Relatives

Dear Dorothy Dix: Please tell me what is the obligation of a man to his in-laws. My wife's sister and brother have been living in my home for the last eight years and I am fed up with both of them.

The brother is lazy and drinks and his sister never thinks about anything but playing bridge. Neither of them pays a nickel for the upkeep of the home.

Now I am far from a rich man and I have growing children who must be educated, and I would like to come home from work just one day and be able to sit down with my own family and not have Brother and Sister right under my nose. Do you think I am selfish in wanting this?

DICK T.

Answer: I don't think a man is selfish because he wants his home to himself without its being cluttered up by his wife's relatives. That is what he married for, and it is no more than he has a right to expect.

But how to attain this domestic Elvishdom is a problem that not even Solomon himself could solve. For the parasitic relative is always with us. He, she and they infest almost every home, and how to get rid of the pests nobody knows. Or, if he does, he hasn't the nerve and the backbone to apply the remedy.

Assert Self

Then you should assert yourself and refuse to be victimized any further by your wife's brother and sister who have moved in your home. If they are perfectly healthy, they should get out and support themselves. When you allow them to sponge on you, you do them more harm than good because you weaken their morale, and they will never make any effort in their own behalf until they are forced into it.

So, in my opinion, if you will button up your pockets and put "Keep Out" instead of "Welcome" on the doormat for your wife's relatives, you will do yourself and them a good turn. After all, when a man marries a girl, it is not incumbent on him to support all of her family.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Two years ago I married a man whom I loved very dearly. I still do, but he is hard to take because everytime we have a quarrel he runs to his mother, and naturally she takes his side and very often suggests that he stayed with her for a while. This burns me up, but I love him so much that I always forgive him and take him back.

What do you think of a husband like mine?

FORGIVING WIFE

Answer: Well, I think your husband is a poor, childish creature if when you quarrel he runs home to Mother and pours into her ears all of his woes. I should think you would tell him to stay with Mother and let her baby him.

And if mother had a grain of sense, she should sympathize with him and "poor boy" him. She would tell him that if he had a bit of manliness about him, he wouldn't tell his mother about his wife's faults, and instead of running away from the responsibilities of marriage he would brace himself up to meet them with courage and dignity, instead of sniveling over them like a little boy.

But if you really love your husband, why don't you stop quarreling with him? It takes two to make a family fight, you know. So, instead of disputing with him, agree with him the next time he starts something, and it will leave him flat with nothing to say.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband and I have been married for 15 years and have always gotten along fine together. However, a few months ago he decided he was getting young again, and craved the bright lights, so he ups and leaves me. However, last week he returned and said that it was a mistake and that wild parties did not satisfy him and that he wants to come back to home and Mother. Would you advise me to take him back?

A LONELY WIFE

Answer: Surely. He has had his lesson and he will be the most housebroken husband in the world when once he gets back to his own fireside. A lot of men do that; they have gotten too young for their wives find out their mistake when they try stepping out with teen-agers, and they are glad enough to come back to their old wives.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Probably it is inevitable for youth to rebel against age. I often admire our children when they disagree with us, but why must they be so rude about it? I see many cases of out and out barbs and cruelty "beyond the call of duty," so to speak, so it raises my blood pressure when I hear the young insult the old. Contrary to what they say, ride over the deepest convictions of their elders and argue each tiny point until the aged groan inwardly.

Can't the revolution of youth against age be a bloodless one?

A BATTERED GRANDMOTHER

Answer: As youth is the only time in life when anyone is absolutely certain that he or she is possessed of supernatural wisdom, we presented to her in a large Easter basket.

Following the presentation of gifts, the guests were invited into the dining room. The dining table was covered with an Italian cut work cloth and centered with an Easter bunny, pulling a cart of Easter flowers. On the table was an Easter bunny music box.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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In Friday's essay, I was laying down the facts about Mr. Truman's anti-lynching proposal and the trivial record of the modern Ku Klux Klan as a terroristic force as compared with the record of the C.I.O.

To resume the lesson:

Inasmuch as lynching is defined as "punishment" inflicted without due process of law and inasmuch as the victims of the greatest C.I.O. terror in many communities were not accused of any violation of law, these C.I.O. crimes may be something even worse than lynchings. There is a presumption that the victim of a genuine lynching by a mob is at least suspected of some crime and that there is some evidence against him. As a matter of fact, he usually is guilty, but the propaganda against southern lynchings was so wild and the people are so nearly incapable of thought that most of our citizens think of the lynched as an innocent victim of race prejudice.

If you won't admit that, you certainly have to admit that he invariably is suspected and accused and would be tried according to law if he weren't lynched.

And you have to admit that there is absolutely no suspicion or charge of an offense or violation of law in the case of a young woman who is quietly sitting at her place in a factory, earning her living, when the goons of the C.I.O. crash in and pummel and beat her.

I recall no instance in the career of the modern Ku Klux Klan in which any woman was physically abused. But the goons of the C.I.O. are no more hesitant to slug a woman than a man.

In view of the fact that the victims of the lynching mobs of the C.I.O. do not stand accused of any offense against law, these beatings and stonings are something worse than lynching. As far as I know, we have no word for mob action against unaccused persons. It is worse than lynching, but we haven't given it a name.

Now I have pointed out that although these goons go barefaced about their terror they are masked nevertheless by anonymity because they are imported from other cities to do their criminal work and probably never will be seen again by their victims. So the masking of the Klansmen, which has been so softly denounced as cowardice, is no worse than the masking that is practiced by the goons of Philip Murray's invisible empire.

There has been much testimony proving that the C.I.O. goons do little into town as Hitler's "tourists" sifted into Norway for the putsch. But, to support my charge, refer you to the record of the most recent case in the congressional reports. This is the case of the goon terror at the Shakespeare factory in Kalamazoo last December.

The report said: "The list of 27 cars (Exhibit H) is but a part of the motor cavalcade which invaded Kalamazoo. The press and police estimated that there were between 150 and 200 goons." The testimony established the fact that the occupants swarmed in front of the plant parking lot and in front of the main entrance and then invaded the plant. They broke windows, overturned and damaged cars and burned one truck. They shamefully beat innocent, unoffending women and men in the plant and on the street and at least one employee while he was in his car on the highway."

The police and the sheriff's force had searched, waded and surrendered according to the precedent of the Hon. Frank Murphy, now a justice of the supreme court, when he was governor of Michigan during the C.I.O. lynchings of 1937.

So you will see that the C.I.O. goons have enjoyed the complicity and passive cooperation of the law-enforcement arm in hundreds of northern cities even as the southern mobs which, on rare occasions, have acted in hot blood rather than by formal direction from a high command.

But man for man on a baseball club they have the strongest group in baseball. All men in the game are agreed on that. But whether that talent goes does enough to beat the age-youth, speaking which the other clubs have will not be known until October.

President Branch Rickey and Manager Burt Shotton are sure it will. For that matter, Rickey was sure last season, too, but first he sold away the pennant by sending Dixie Walker to Pittsburgh and Eddie Stanky to the Braves in money transactions. Then he made the mistake of keeping up youngsters whom he later had to unload at the waiver price because they could not be sent down to the minors again.

President Rickey is the kind of a baseball man who will not make the same mistake twice. He has recruited the most valuable group of baseball players in the country.

"The testimony was to the effect that the goons acted with military precision," said the report of Congressman Clare Hoffman of Michigan, who ran the inquiry for the house committee on education and labor. "They were well-dressed and the majority of them were strong men. About one-third of the number were Negroes. On each occasion, when a beating took place, the goons acted together, thus or more taking part in the slapping of the women. At least five participated in the beating of one of the shop workers. The cowardliness, the viciousness of some in this squad is shown by the unprovoked slapping of a girl sitting at her work-bench."

Under President Truman's "anti-lynching" proposal, any southern community which suffered any news to be "lynched", under a definition which makes a lynching of a ship in the face or kick in the pants could be punished in the federal court for failure to protect that person. Again, a person invariably is accused of some crime, usually some unspeakable crime, against a woman, we return to the stipulation in the same proposal that Mr. Truman's political allies, the goons of the C.I.O., shall be free to lynch as usual. The city of Kalamazoo could not be prosecuted for failure to protect law-abiding women and men because lynching, and worse crimes, committed by goons, are specifically excepted.

There is, too, the man who may become one of the greatest catchers of our times — Negro Roy Campanella — and such youngsters with strong, but wild pitching arms, like Rex Bayard and Ralph Robinson.

There are no Joe DiMaggios or Ted Williams' among them, but there are pros like Shortstop Pee Wee Rees, Catcher Bruce Edwards and Second Baseman Jackie Robinson.

There is, too, the man who may become one of the greatest catchers of our times — Negro Roy Campanella — and such youngsters with strong, but wild pitching arms, like Rex Bayard and Ralph Robinson.

But the best picture one can get from the Dodger camp is this — there are so many players of apparent equal ability that the task facing the powers of Flatbush is what players to keep and which ones to send back down for more seasoning.

"It is a problem we are going to come to May 15 and I hope I guess right," Shotton said. "If I do, it will be the first time."

"As you wish."

"Roger."

Twenty minutes later, in a borrowed car, the sergeant moved in foot locker, valpac and musette bag.

Bobbie and I were at a loss to know what, if any, our next move should be. Remembering those tray breakfasts in New Orleans, first I apologized for having no cook. "Think nothing of it," the sergeant said. "Take only black coffee and orange juice in the mornings, anyway."

"Oh, I could manage that. I'll fix you a tray to keep in your room. Could you work a silen?"

"Roger."

"With an orange squeezer and a glass and a cup and saucer and a

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.



Blooming Beauty

Two Arkansas Teams Bested in Tournament

St. Joseph, Mo., March 22 — (UP) — Seeded teams were expected to encounter their first serious opposition today in second round play of the women's national A. A. U. basketball tournament.

The fourth seeded Nashville Tenn., business college appeared to have the toughest opposition of the ranking teams. The Tennessee's second-round opponent is Iowa Wesleyan college, which trounced the Omaha, Neb., Smiths, 50-20, yesterday.

The Nashville Goldblumes, the defending champions, meet the strong Milwaukee, Wis., Brills tonight. The Brills walloped the Manhattan, Kas., Smiths, 41-22, in their first-round contest.

The Elkins, N. C., Chathams, who beat St. James of Kansas City, 63-14, last night, meet the Atlanta, Ga., Blues. The Chathams are seeded 3rd.

Other results in the championship bracket last night included: Nashville Business College 28; Little Rock Harverly-Byrd 14; St. Joseph Goetz Girls 37; Pittsfield Mass., 19; Wayland (Tex.) College Magnolia Arkansas A. & M.; Des Moines Sanders 23; McAlester, Okla.; Little Dixie Queens 19.

Clyde Zinn has been named manager of the team with Ray McDowell and Wallace Cook working as coaches. These three men have had considerable experience in baseball and are expected to afford the local fans some exciting baseball this summer. Fred Robertson, business manager of the newly organized teams, announced that new uniforms are being ordered today and that practice will officially begin on April 4. All players interested in trying out for the team are asked to be on hand then.

Lawrence Martin has been named manager of the junior team again this year, having had a very successful season last year. The junior Legion team is co-sponsored by the Hope American Legion, and the Hope American Legion, and will play night baseball here this year. Harry Hawthorne has again been named business manager of the junior Legion team.

This promises to be one of the best years that Hope has ever had in sports and enthusiasm is running high among sports fans.

Most Southern Teams Continue Practice

By The Associated Press

It was play ball Monday for the Birmingham Barons, the Memphis Chickies and the Chattanooga Lookouts. Other Southern Association clubs continued other phases of spring training.

The reserves of Chattanooga cast the reserves of the Washington Senators to a 1-1 tie in a game cast in the ninth inning at Winton Park, Fla.

Birmingham added one more to its list of exhibition victories by defeating the Jersey City "A" club 8-3. A homer by Dick Adkins drove in four runs to make it easy for Baron Pitchers Pete Modica and Ray Satterfield.

Memphis went through a three-hour batting practice in the afternoon and then defeated the West Palm Beach Indians in a night exhibition game, 4 to 3.

"Refined poverty," he said, "that's what I grew up in. And there's nothing tougher to carry off. Father hung around his prospective friends, always on the lookout for a lead that would earn him a commission. He belonged to a club, a good club, and sponged every meal he ate there. As a kid I hated to go swimming in the club pool with the gang because Dad was always posted to collect dues and they pestered me about it. But he was confident he'd strike it rich some day and then things would be different. Neither never got nearer to the club than to mention it in her conservation, and to remark constantly how she regretted her inability to take in all the functions it offered. She always added patiently that her little softs needed her now and that when they were gone from the nest, she would raise the benefit of maintaining the membership all those years she had been a member.

It was Saturday afternoon and five o'clock Rob said, "The poor devil must feel pretty strange moving in on us like this. He's such a modest fellow. Call down dear, and ask him up for a drink."

"We're going out to dinner," he said. "Sure. But we've got to break the ice."

"Who-ho, Sergeant!" I dutifully called. Respectfully, too, I was now a rooming-house keeper and I knew my place.

A split second later — it's a short flight of stairs from the basement to the side entry, which also leads to the garden room — stretched out in comfortable chairs, we began to get acquainted. "You're married," Robble said, though it was more of a question.

"Yes," with a sigh. We were impressed by the weight of his responsibilities. "I have two children, twins."

They are fast, aggressive and young. That youth might hurt — as it did last year when the Dodgers recovered from a bad start, went into the National League lead and then faltered in the dog days of late season. Their youth did not hold up against experience — in direct contradiction to usual baseball custom.

Rob, having hung up the army coat and cap, led us toward the garden room, made signs to me to open the bar and officiate. A couple of highballs later, the subjects of the room raised its head.

"Whal!" exclaimed the champion of Robert's house for Robert's comes to their door in search of a home.

He greeted me heartily and, I must say, made me feel very welcome. I have had a bad habit of hammering when I'm nervous or worried; I caught myself breaking into snatches of The Shelf of Araby.

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"The sergeant smiled at me indulgently. "We aren't used to doubling up," he said. "If you could find me a house like this one, I'd settle for that."

The sergeant shrugged his shoulders. "C'est la guerre," he said. "If I should hear of a little house or apartment — I began.

"Not too little," he interrupted. "Remember, there are four of us."

"Could you double up and manage? A place of your own where we could all be together seems so much more desirable to me," he went on, bound to be helpful. "I might hear of something like that."

The sergeant smiled at me indulgently. "We aren't used to doubling up," he said. "If you could find me a house like this one, I'd settle for that."

The absurdity of an army sergeant who was unable to afford even a room in a hotel announcing that he would settle for a house like ours must have concentrated Phillips' consciousness, too, for he quickly dropped his high-flung phrases and with embarrassingly uninhibited candor, told us something of his background. He'd always wanted to live in an attractive house, he told us, but he never settled for that.

His father had been an unsuccessful promoter; his mother proud and ambitious. Periodically they had searched for a place to live that would be both cheap and yet in a good neighborhood. If they found such a house, it meant that they had to paint, or that the furnace was inadequate, or that the furnace was inadequate. Yet they would move in, reluctantly explained to their friends, that at any sacrifice they had to have a house where the sun shone in the children's rooms, or one which was located in such a school district, or if the house happened to be a dingy bungalow, that the doctor wanted his mother to avoid stairs for a while. They offered their excuses for taking such an obviously run-down place, and then moved in their worn and shabby furnishings, explaining again that there was no use to buy new until they found the really ideal house.

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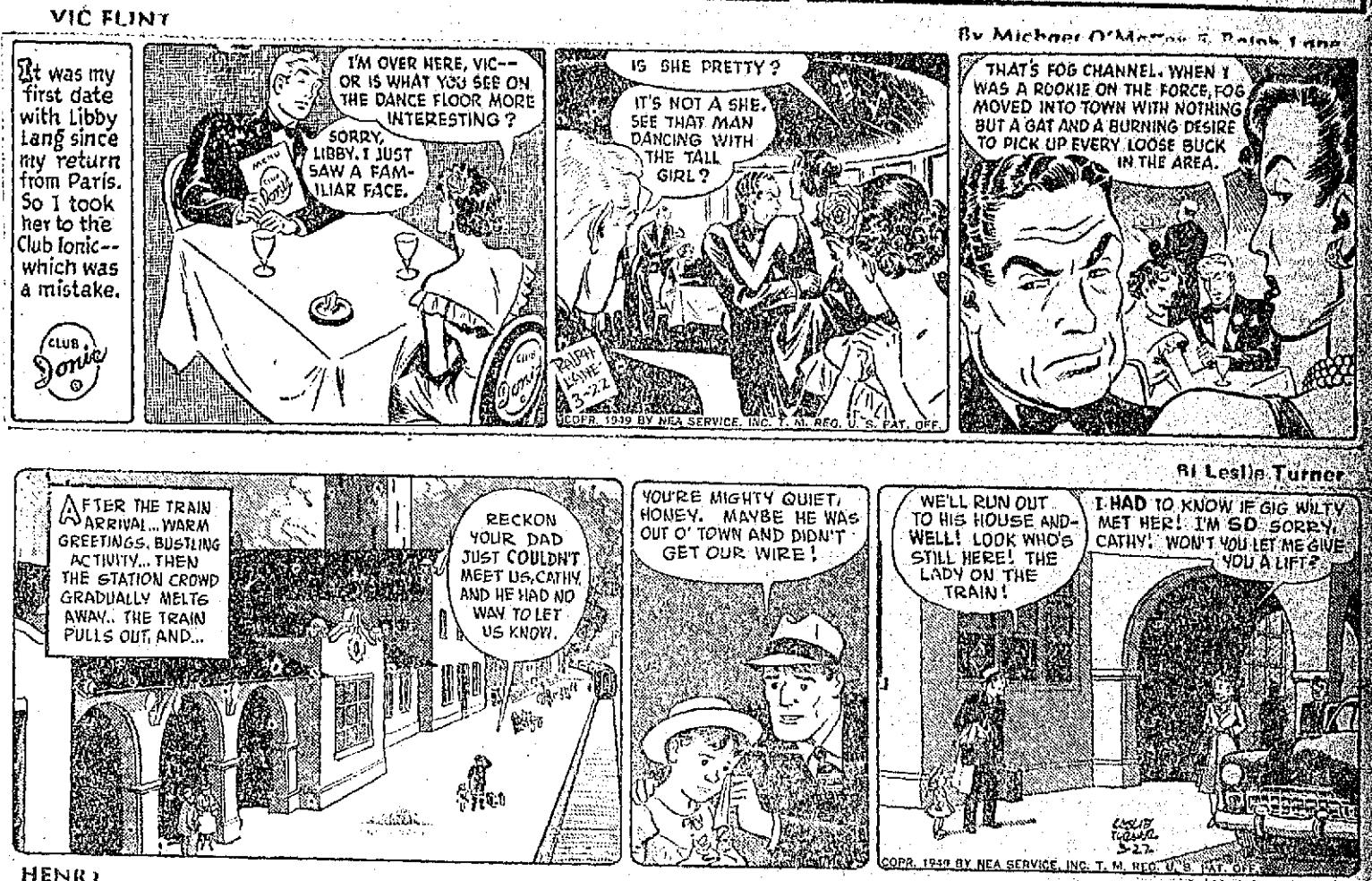
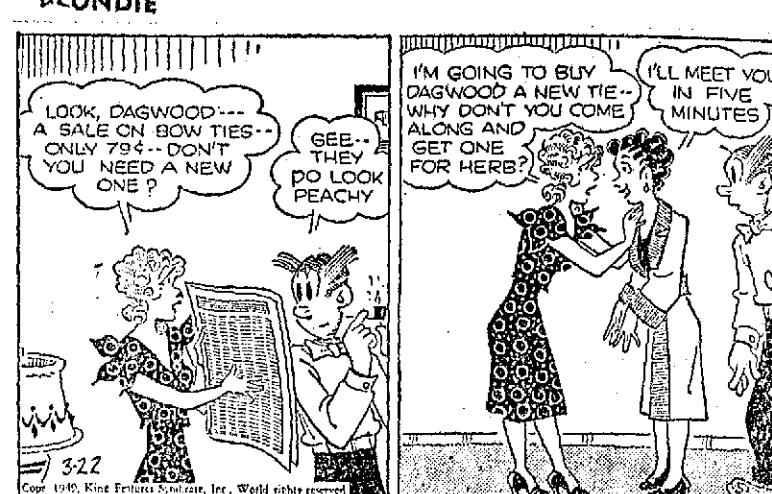
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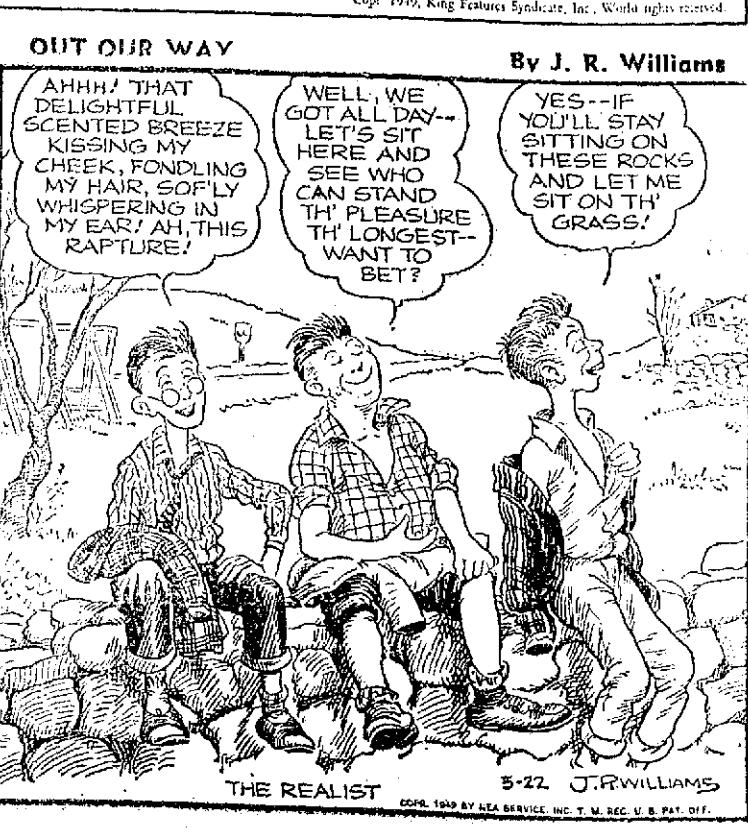
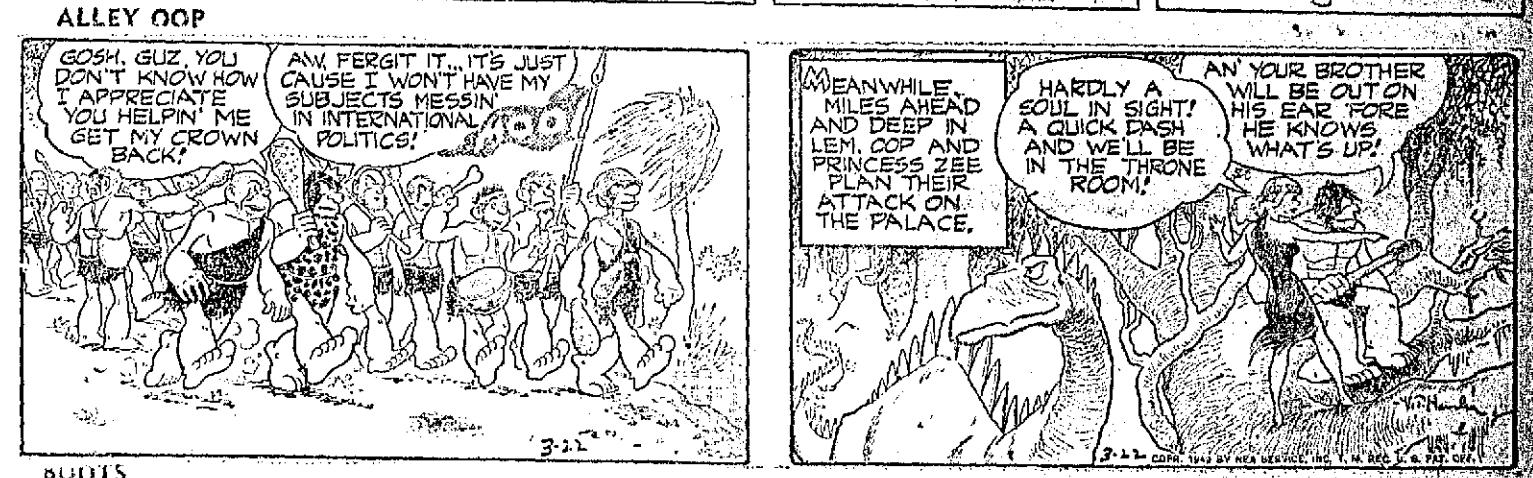
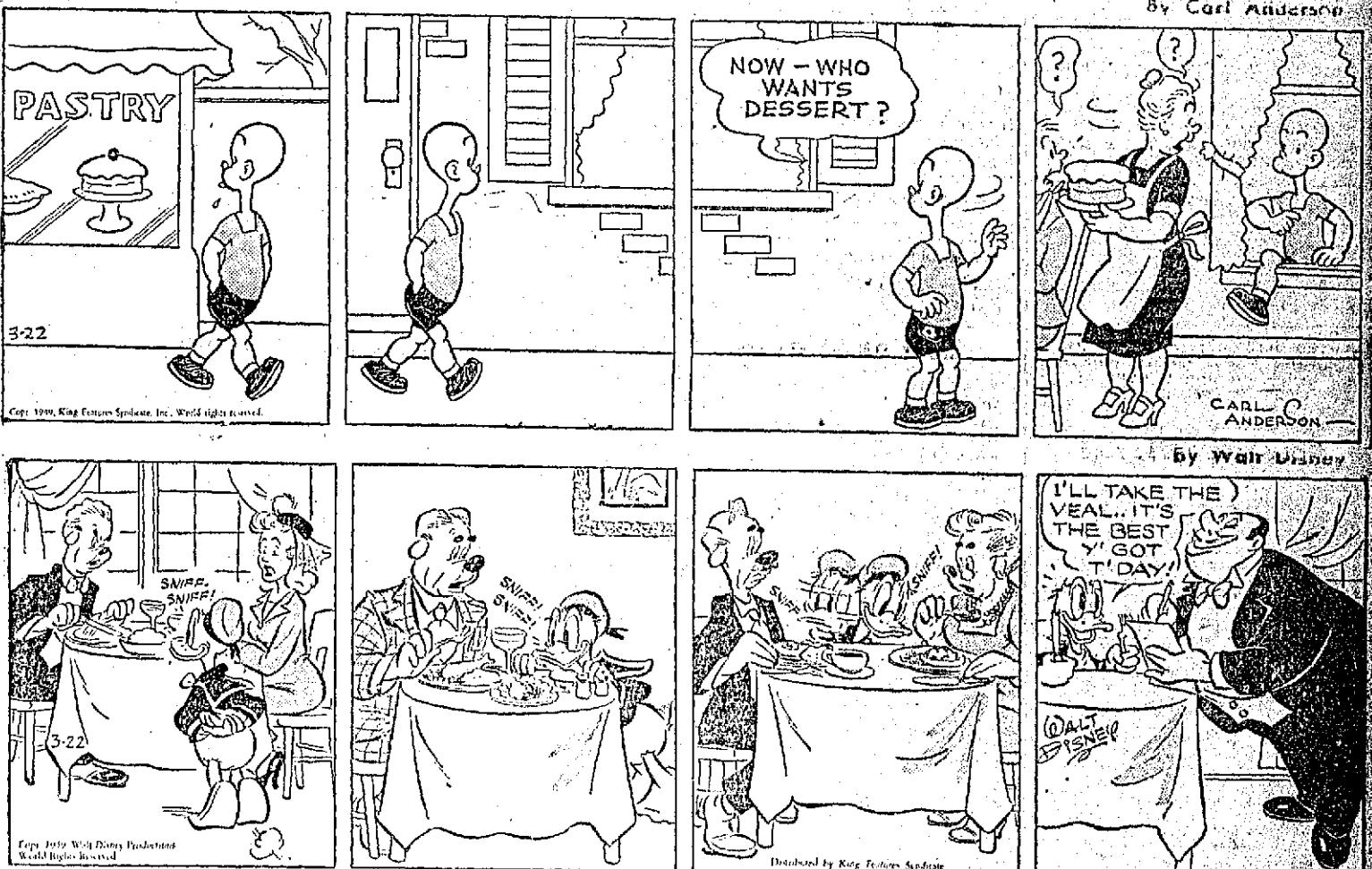
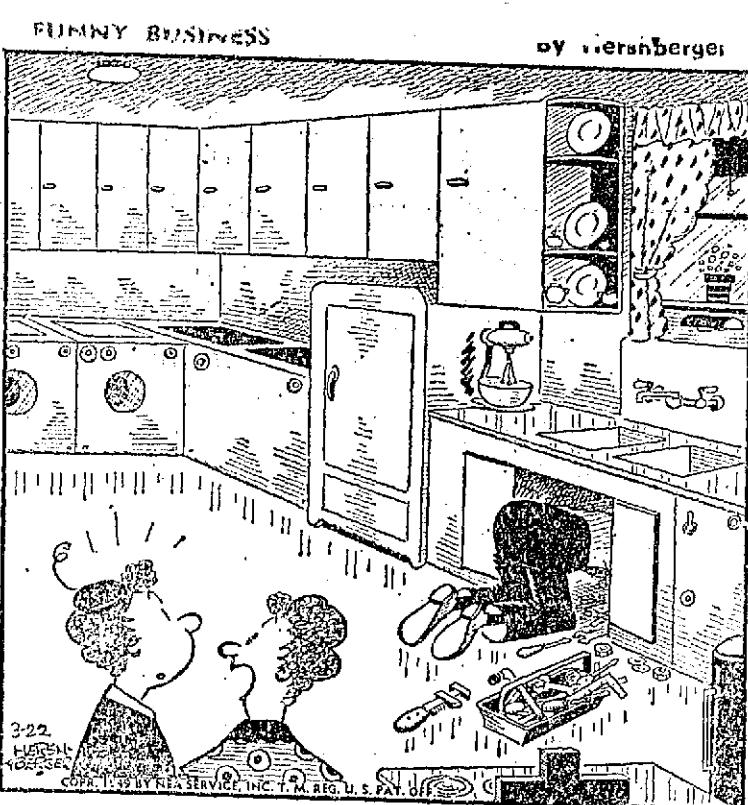
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"Why don't you learn that cross-hands piece by heart? It's just the thing to put those show-offs in their place at the party tomorrow night!"



Four Gunmen Escape With Lot of Pens

Janesville, Wis., March 21—(UP)—Four masked gunmen who smashed a truck into the Parker Pen company shipping department tied up the night watchman and escaped with \$75,000 worth of pens and pencils, were sought throughout Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

Authorities believed the men were headed toward Chicago.

James Brookerick, the watchman, told police he was in a small room near the shipping dock when he heard a loud crash as the bandits drove through the large truck door.

As he ran toward the dock, a bandit confronted him with a gun and told him to "stop where you are."

"Then they made me go back in the office and threw me down on a piece of cardboard," he said. "They bound me up with a cord, a small chain and some wire and study will follow."

A Great Relief For Acid Indigestion, Stomach Distress

A corrected stomach condition will cause you to feel comfortable immediately. Yes, this fact has been tested and proved by Doctors. So why wait when there is no need to continually carry a lump in your stomach and feel miserable after every meal?

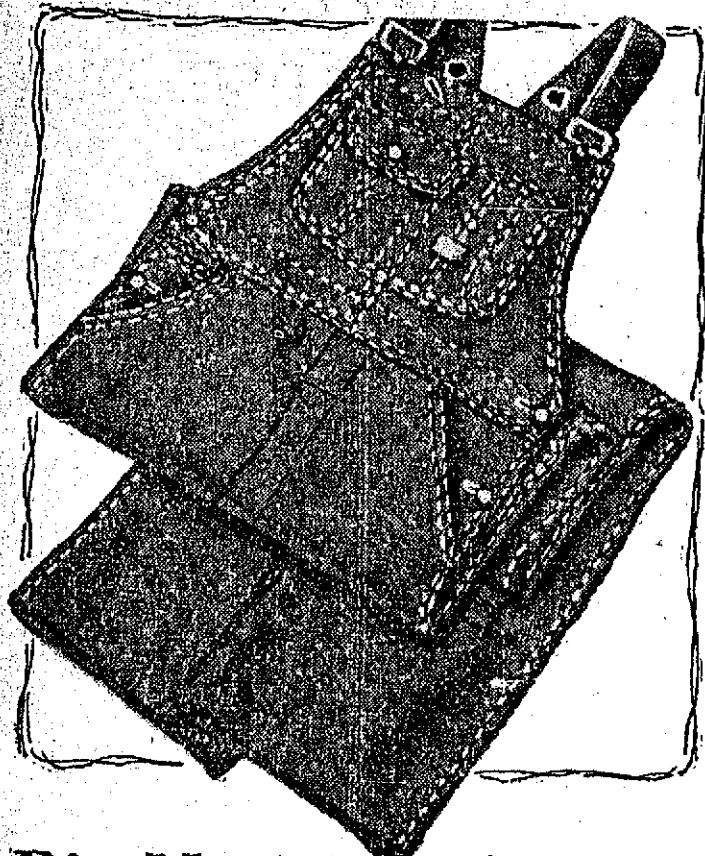
An appetizing portion of SSS Tonic before meals does wonders for the stomach. This famous medicine has no soda or other alkalisizers, which usually retard digestion. Instead SSS Tonic with its highly potent ingredients works to tone-up the stomach so it may release its own digestive juice (hydrochloric acid) to break-up food for body use and tissue repair.

SSS Tonic has helped hundreds of thousands of people, without any organic trouble or focal infection, to really feel better, more vigorous, better able to enjoy living.

He said three men took turns carrying him with pistols. Meanwhile, they worked efficiently, loading their truck with cardboard cartons of pens and pencils stacked on the loading dock and in store-rooms. The fourth man apparently remained in the truck as a lookout.

Take Only The Best

AT PENNEY'S BIG MAC OVERALLS REDUCED TO LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!



Big Mac* 8 oz. Denim OVERALLS

Now **2.29**

Cost of living got you down? Cheer up, take a look at our Big Mac overall values! Check the 8-oz. Sanforized† fabric, the reinforced strain points and all the other two-listed features. Compare them with what you see elsewhere. Then, come back to Penney's and save!

BIG MAC* DUNGAREES

Durable, Sanforized† 8-oz. denim waistband overalls at a low price **1.69**

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
†Breakage will not exceed 1%.

Boys JEANS — — — — — **1.39**

Prescott News

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Mrs. Charlie Scott was hostess to the '47 Bridge Club at her suburban home on Thursday afternoon.

The rooms arranged for four tables of bridge were colorful with arrangements of narcissus and jonquils placed at vantage points. Mrs. Bob Reynolds was awarded

the head and one plug was removed from her skull. It was sent to FBI experts for checking.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Teeter have returned from Van Buren where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kennedy of Dallas, Texas, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Griffin.

Pat Fore, who attends the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville was the week-end guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fore.

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Helicopter Is Used to Rescue Plane Occupants

Maryville, Tenn., March 21—The first of four injured persons marooned three days besides the crashed plane in the Smoky mountains was evacuated today.

A helicopter set down at nearby Calderwood with James Hardy, 23, of Detroit, pilot of the two-engine plane which crashed Friday.

Hardy, suffering a broken leg and showing ill-effects of his long exposure, told reporters: "I feel great." He was taken in an ambulance for removal to a hospital.

The helicopter pilot, J. N. Newcomb, immediately took off again for the crash scene in wild mountainous country 30 miles south of Maryville on his second rescue mission.

A fifth occupant of the ill-fated plane, Stephen A. Walker, 46, of Detroit, stumbled an estimated 25 miles in 42 hours to reach a telephone and report the crash. He was said to be in good condition at a hospital.

Dr. Robert H. Haralson, Jr., Maryville physician who was dropped about a mile from the scene yesterday by helicopter, sent out this terse radio message today:

"Two are stretcher cases and two are able to walk."

The plane, a twin-engine Cessna, was en route from Detroit to Miami when the crash occurred. Walker reported the craft "pancaked into the treetops" of a 3,000-foot mountain.

Walker identified the other occupants as James Hardy, 23, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, and Orville Rich, 38, all of Detroit.

Suitor of Slayed Girl's Sister Sought

the high score prize, Mrs. Jack Robey the cut prize and Mrs. Haasel Herring the low prize.

The hostess served a tasteful dessert plate using the St. Patrick Day motif to members: Mrs. Ben Whilaker, Mrs. J.M. Duke Jr., Mrs. E.R. Ward, Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mrs. Paul Buchanan, Mrs. Jack Robe, Mrs. Joffre Rogers, Mrs. J.V. McMahon, Mrs. Til Worthington and to club guests Mrs. Hansel Herring, Mrs. Urs Brown Wortham of Morriston, Mrs. W.H. Regan, Mrs. Dallas Atkins, Mrs. Mark Justiss, Mrs. Harold Lewis, and Mrs. Sam V. Scott.

Miss Jeanette Gardiner, Miss Helen Scott and Miss Nina Cathryn Scott were tea guests.

Members of the Prescott Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma who attended the District meeting in Magnolia on Saturday were: Miss Mildred Loomis, Mrs. Charles Overstreet, Mrs. Floyd Hubbard, Mrs. S.T. White Jr., Mrs. Charles Thomas, Miss Edith Massey, Mrs. John A. Eagle, Mrs. J.A. Cole, Mrs. John Teeter and Miss Frances Thrasher.

Lawrence Stovall attended the annual Arkansas Dairy Institute convention in Little Rock last week.

Miss Dorothy Ann Gee has returned to her home in Dallas, Texas, after a week-end visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee.

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